MAJOR PLANS TO BE A TEMPERATE GOVERNOR

Missouri Has Been "Het Up" Too Long. Thinks Executive-to-Be.

Guns," Says Speaker's Old Law Partner.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18. Speaker Champ Clark's old law partner, Elliot \$10,000. W. Major, was elected last month Gov. ernor of Missouri. Quite a distinction is claimed, for one little law office to turn out a Speaker of the House of Representatives and a Governor of Missouri. Mr. Major is just finishing his fourth year as Attorney-General of the State. He is now preparing his inaugural address.

"What," the incoming Governor was asked, will be your paramount issue as Chief Executive?" Doing nothing," replied Champ's old

"If I were a tenderfoot I and start out to regulate everything from Standard Oil and everybody from John D. down to the traffic squad mer and the pushcarts; but having opposed one Attorney-General for four years as to succeed him in office for another our years I have learned all there is to about windmills and Sancho I am going into what history I the Governor who left the crest the wave to the bunch who were I have only one fad to exploit, and it scarcely concerns the

I think there are too many crazy ngs in office and too many sane men the asylums. I shall steer clear of bugs in my official life, and as Govwill have all our insane asylums verhauled to free those poor cusses been sent there by bugs or convenience. After that I propose to have the entire system of keeping inpersons changed. As a matter shall oppose their being kept found possible to cure them." That is not much of a job for a it was submitted.

It will keep me from doing other things. This Governor business has been done to death. This nation was being steered to regard a ringas a savior. The boss leader would always get away with the baggage if there was any to get away with. I went into the office of Attorney-General to find our State at war with every eration doing business in it, nearly spent four years ironing out the creases and I think things are about normal again

The national stampede of last month it look as though it would be plumb necessary for me to tighten up jam the spurs sides of the critter and go blank bent election after the trusts again. But the trouble is I have been Attorney General for four years and I know a dmill when I see it. I never did go on that political drunk which so many kers did, so I do not have to soher up. But I say right now, and I say in my inaugural, there will be no grand roundup of the capitalists and no Statewide wolf chase in Miswhile I am Governor.

are back to 981/2 degrees temperature again in Missouri. It would ake much perhaps to make us het as they say in Pike, but the Eastcreditors and would-be creditors can lope right over the State line, picket their hosses out and start tradust as soon as they have a mind to came here expecting to find me wearing a knitted cap so as tofit are plumb off. My head's on durn ordinary that I am almost hucan wear a derby without any

discomfort whatever." Governor-elect Major was asked he got so much sense. He re-

read law in Champ Clark's office I knew Champ was a big man and was o be bigger, so I guess I assimi-I found that all the really grea works in his library were written in simple language and treated great things moderately. I learned from that all the great enactments brought about gradually, and I ded that what had been the sucway for 4,000 years might not

le to change now. on I was put in the engine room State House as Attorney-Genfound that Champ's books which read were all right. I am going remendous disappointment if whody is looking for a special edition ery time I look at a railroad. I want things to keep running was Champ's way when we were

prodicy of a Governor-elect discovery is that he is an or-man resembles his old associate when is scarcely one particular dinary man resembles his old associate the Speaker in scarcely one particular Whereas Speaker Clark weighs a ton. Gov. Major is positively skinny. If he had whiskers Major would look deal like the pictures of Lin-Champ Clark's speech is of slow Major talks staccate

and epilogue are nny stories. His old law partner does Champ has always Wanted to get into the national Senate never could manage it. Major wanted to go to the State Senate and to be Governor.

can tell you what is the mat the people to-day," said Major. "They have got the phonograph habit. They want a thick needle in the diaphragm and a big megaphone to intensify the sound. I most likely will sing the same sort of song that others have been singing. only I will not have a loud needle no a horn. do not want to scare capital out of the block. I want it to stick around and let our people get a holt of some of it. Missouri is going to get to out an hour or so after sun-

down this winter. "There will be no chivareeing during this first legislative session of mine Most anybody can stampede a herd, but sure as guns the cattle will let up after a while and a couple of line riders will be able to turn them all back onto their own range and hold them there Missouri has just been through a stam-pede. I know enough not to start another, politically, financially, socially, or any other way. Champ Clark and me never toted guns. Yet he is Speaker of the House, and January 13, if God lets me live. I'll be Governor of this yere State of ourn, to speak the vernacular, which most of us understand and more eaght to employ."

\$8,000 FOR BOY AUTO CRIPPLED. His Father Gets \$3,000 for Skin to

MINEOLA, L. I., Dec. 18.-Edward Donaldson, Jr., was awarded \$8,000 and his father \$3,000 in a suit for damages against Mrs. Elsie Halstead of 230 Clinton street, Brooklyn, to-day, by a jury in Justice Kelly's court.

the Donaldson boy at Sea Cliff, where FIGHTING NO WINDMILLS the Halsteads have a summer resi-

The boy's left hip bone was fractured "Champ and Me Never Toted and the calf of the right leg torn from

> the wound on his boy's leg. The boy's right leg will be shorter than his left. He sued for \$25,000 and his father for

NEW MATCH LAW BECOMES

There was a meeting yesterday afernoon at the Labor Temple, Second avenue and Fourteenth street, to proest against any changes in the new match law which goes into effect on January 1. The meeting was called pecause it was understood pressure was being brought to bear upon the Board of Aldermen to repeal the ordinance or

make it ineffective.

Among the speakers were Mrs. William Grant Brown, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs; Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Central Union Label Council of Greater New York; ex-Chief Croker of the Fire Department; Dr. Henry Moscowitz of the committee of safety of New York ity, and Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, editor of the American Club Woman and president of the Women's National Fire Prevention Association. Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Church of the Messiah presided.

Ex-Chief Croker said that fusee matches and card matches are danger-The Fire Department reports for 1911 showed that in New York city 359 ires were started by the carelessness of match users, and 167 fires were set by children playing with matches, the oss from these fires aggregating \$86,- with pushcarts which make congested

companies, the Diamond Match Company and the Fred Fear Match Comoany of Pennsylvania, said that all they wanted was time to recall from 15,000 them: retail dealers in New York city the stock of phosphorous matches now on hand and time to supply the dealers with the non-phosphorous match.

W. F. Fairburn, general superintendent of the Diamond Match Company, pleaded that the company had not had ime to put a new stock of non-poisonous matches on the market and recall the present stock.

Fear Match Company of Philadelphia, said that the reason that they didn't want to have an impregnated match was because of the cost of manufacturing such a match in what he called a semi-continuous machine.

Match Company, which now manufactures exclusively matches that come within the requirements of the new ordinance, said that his company regarded

for the appointment of a committee to control protest against any change in the law.

WITNESS FEARS HER FATHER.

transfer of a \$6,000 mortgage to her. he raised his arm as if about to strike me. I want him moved far enough away so I won't have to hear him call-

ing me names told him to keep quiet, and when the thing he was assisted to a seat further

The case will be continued to-day.

A Useful

Christmas

Present

Christmas

Subscription

Find \$

Enclosed

Cover His Wounds.

Mrs. Halstead's automobile ran down

the knee to the ankle joint.

The boy's father gave forty-eight inches of skin from his body to cover

A BURNING PUBLIC ISSUE

Many Organizations Protest Against Changes in Its Provisions.

Ray S. Gilbert, representing the Fred

President Hutchins of the Salvation

the law as a good one.

Resolutions were adopted providing

Aged Parent Seated Further Away. Mrs. Virginia Neil Lockwood, the twenty-one-year-old daughter of Dr. James Neil, a Harlem physician, who is 84 years old, asked Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yesterday to request her father to move away from her while she was testifying in the suit brought by the doctor to have set aside the

Charles Blandy, attorney for Dr. Neil, Pa. aged physician started to say someWINTER RESORTS. NEW JERSEY.

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MAYOR NAMES COMMITTEE ON PUSHCART CONGESTION

Wants Report on Whether or Not They Should Continue in the Streets.

The Mayor appointed a committee resterday to find out what can be done streets more congested. He put on the Representatives of several match committee R. A. C. Smith, Louis E. Miller and Morris D. Waldman. This is how the Mayor outlined their job to

> I am appointing you three a committee to consider the pushcart question and re-port your solution of it. The number of pushcarts in some localities seriously interrupts traffic in the streets. The litter of them also keeps the streets dirty. Their ss also interferes with the business of neighboring shopkeepers who pay rents In many cases, however, these pushcart proprietors are paying large rents to abutting land owners for permission to have their pushcarts stand in front thereof. I see no reason why this should be so. Should it be permitted to continue? there too many pushcarts? Should they continue in the streets or should the city take them off the streets and provide mar-kets or sheltered places for them to stand

No doubt the Police Commissioner the Commissioner of Licenses and other city officials can aid you by information or advice. I understand there are a large number of pushcarts which have no licenses. They are getting beyond police control. This matter of the pushcarts is important which has to deal with, and I look with confidence to a careful examination into it by you are a report which will commend itself to all. Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor

BLACK GUILTY OF FORGERY.

r Trensurer of Knickerbocker Savings Convicted.

T. Atherton Black, who formerly lived at the Republican Club and was treasurer of the now defunct Knickerbocker "All the time I was testifying yes. Savings and Loan Company, was found terday," Mrs. Lockwood said, "I heard guilty yesterday of forgery that conmy father calling me a liar and once sisted of making false entries in his books to conceal larceny of \$13,000. Restitution has been made by Black's high in the air it came in mother, Caroline Black, of Scranton, with the overhead wires and caught

The Knickerbocker went to the wall received 40 per cent. on their investNEW YORK.

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Cars Forced Against Overhead Feed When Trains Crash.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 18.- A new danger of the overhead electric system appeared on the New Haven Railroad here this morning. When a freight train backed into another and one of the cars was forced by the pressure

The local fire department was called The Knickerbocker went to the wall out and was busy for about an hour in June, 1911. Its 375 stockholders have and a half. No one was hurt. Three cars, two of them cabooses, were de-

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